

## SIX KILLED IN A RIOT

Many Others Seriously Injured  
as Result of Battle Between  
State Troopers and Strikers  
at Pittsburgh Plant.

A DEPUTY SHERIFF IS  
AMONG FIRST TO FALL

Other Officers on Scene Are  
Killed or Injured in the At-  
tempt to Arrest the Ring-  
leaders of the Mob.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS MADE

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—In a battle between state troopers and strikers tonight, following a wild riot, six were instantly killed, ten perhaps fatally wounded and nearly a score seriously hurt.

The rioting followed a day of quiet and broke without warning. The fight occurred at the Pressed Steel Car plant at Schoenerville.

Following is a partial list of dead and injured, made up from reports from the morgue, hospital and several physicians' offices:

DEAD.

John L. Williams, state trooper.  
Harry Exler, deputy sheriff.  
Three foreigners.

THE DYING.

Fatally injured—John C. Smith, state trooper; Lucellan Jones, state trooper.  
Seven foreigners.

George Kleth and John O'Donnell, state troopers, were seriously injured and one woman was shot in the neck.

Scores Are Arrested.

While the riot lasted, mounted state troopers galloped indiscriminately through the streets with riot maces drawn, striking the heads of all persons tottering in the vicinity of the mill. Deputy sheriffs and troopers broke in the doors of houses suspected of being the retreat of the strikers and wholesale arrests were made. From 9:30 to 11:30 scores were arrested and placed in box-cars lying in the mill yard.

During the early stages of the rioting, women were conspicuous. Some of them were armed and others effectively used clubs and stones. These women, all foreigners, apparently insane with rage, were mainly responsible for inciting the men to extreme measures.

At midnight the strike zone was quiet. Exler was killed first, and the others lost their lives in trying to arrest his assassin.

For the first time since the inception of the strike the state troopers tonight opened volley fire on the mob. Six strikers fell at the first round.

The members of the mob then opened fire with rifles. Two mounted troopers dropped from their horses, fatally shot. They were taken to the Valley hospital, dying.

Ambulance Is Attacked.

As an ambulance made its way from the car plant to the hospital, carrying wounded troopers, the vehicle was attacked and the driver forced to flee for his life. The frightened horses attached to the ambulance plunged wildly in and about the crowd. Two men were trampled under the horses' hoofs. The ambulance was finally driven to the hospital by a detachment of troopers.

Soon after this a deputy sheriff, not yet identified, was surrounded by a crowd of strikers. In a last desperate attempt to save himself, the officer drew his revolver and emptied the contents into the crowd. Then throwing the weapon away, he cried: "I give up. I am all in."

The next moment five bullets were fired into his body. Not satisfied even then, the crowd kicked and beat the body until the features were mutilated beyond recognition.

Sheriff Gumbert, at the county jail, called for fifty men to serve as deputies in the strike zone at 10:30. At 11 o'clock the sheriff started in an automobile for the scene of the rioting. He took with him ten riot guns and two boxes of riot ammunition.

HIGH TIDE FOODS CITY.

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 22.—A phenomenal high tide today flooded the lower part of the city.

## WIDESPREAD INTEREST IN HOME-COMING OF HARRIMAN

### Wireless Message Says Magnate Has Remained in His Suite Since Embarking on the Voyage.

New York, Aug. 22.—Perhaps never in the history of this country has so much public interest centered in the home-coming of one man as that being evinced concerning Edward H. Harriman, who is due in New York on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, Tuesday.

The vessel was 1,200 miles east of Sandy Hook at midnight and will dock at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

She reported her position by wireless to Cape Race, N. S., and it was through this source that the information that Mr. Harriman had remained in his suite of rooms during the voyage was flashed today.

The general understanding is that one of the tugs of the Southern Pacific Railway company will meet the liner down the bay and take off Mr. Harriman that he may continue with as little interruption as possible to his country place at Arden.

## Pittsburg Worrying Over Reports From Steel King



Andrew Carnegie.

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—With real concern the people of Pittsburg have heard reports which tend to clinch the belief that Andrew Carnegie is "tightening up" in his old days and if so, Pittsburg is bound to suffer.

Several Pittsburgers who have just returned from abroad, where they went to see the Laird of Skibo on matters of business, have carried back to Pittsburg the doleful news that Mr. Carnegie has become quite thrifty and careful in matters pertaining to money. One of the Pittsburgers desired to get \$25,000 for an object, the like of which Mr. Carnegie had always considered worthy, but he has considered himself fortunate to come away with \$15,000. Mr. Carnegie recently took some of his Pittsburg visitors motoring and when the ride was finished he said:

"There's an automobile that I paid only \$1,500 for and it's good enough for anyone. I wish some of those people back in Pittsburg, who are paying \$5,000 and more for their machines, would come to me and get some lessons in economy."

What worries the people of Pittsburg most is that Carnegie has stopped short in the middle of the erection of his \$10,000,000 technical schools here. Only four of the ten buildings have been erected and Mr. Carnegie has made no provision for pursuing the work this year.

## PRESIDENT'S BUSY DAY

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 22.—The cares of state weighed too heavily on President Taft today to permit of more than an hour's absence from the summer White House. Even church attendance was omitted, in the interests of humanity, for during the forenoon a long list of pardon cases was considered.

In the afternoon Secretary MacVeagh, Attorney General, Wickersham and Secretary of the Navy Meyer discussed for an hour or more the personnel of the new tariff board, changes in the interstate commerce and anti-trust acts and measures in the navy department.

In the make-up of the new tariff board, a list of forty or more names for the three places was examined. The president paused long over the name of James B. Reynolds, assistant secretary of the treasury.

Regarding the proposed changes in the interstate commerce act, it is said the administration will try to relieve the board from the work of investigating rates and alleged violations of the act, and shift such labors to the department of commerce.

After consideration of the Sherman anti-trust act, the administration is firm that only the most carefully considered changes can be suggested to congress, and that those should deal with the application of cases which it is believed were never in contemplation by the framers of the original statute.

## PIRACY WILL BE STOPPED

Revenue Officers Exonerate British Columbia Fishermen of Complicity.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 22.—Returning last night from a cruise along the salmon banks, near Point Roberts, recently the scene of much disorder because of fish piracy, officers of the revenue cutter Arcata exonerate British Columbia fishermen of complicity in the depredations. The investigation has disclosed, it is stated, a wide conspiracy among local boatmen and fish trap employees, and where such arrangements could not be effected, armed assaults have resulted in creating a reign of terror.

Through fear of having their expensive outfits cut and destroyed by the pirates, trap operators have condoned the illicit acts. It is believed that the piracy will soon be stopped.

## ANARCHISTS IN CUSTODY.

Budapest, Aug. 22.—The police of this city have taken into custody twenty-five anarchists, who recently arrived here to attend the forthcoming anarchist congress.

## LAD TAKES LIFE WHEN HIS LOVE IS SPURNED

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 22.—Because his love was not returned by a woman old enough to be his mother, Jose Flores, aged fifteen years, son of a prominent official of the Mexican government at Orizaba, blew out his brains with a revolver.

## COMMISSION GETS GOOD RESULTS AT BERLIN

Berlin, Aug. 22.—The members of the national waterways commission, who have been in Berlin several days, left today for Dresden. Senator Burton of Ohio said every facility had been afforded them by the government, and they had been enabled to accomplish valuable work here.

## INDIANS BURN WOMAN THINKING SHE HAD CAUSED AN EPIDEMIC

El Paso, Aug. 22.—Believing a witch brought on a smallpox epidemic that is scouring their village, causing the death of many of their children, the Indians of Huejotzingo, near Puebla, Mex., burned to death an aged woman, Juana Ramirez. They barricaded all the exits of her house-hut, set fire to it and watched her perish in the flames. The woman was very old, and was regarded by both Mexicans and Indians as a witch.

## FIRES RAGE IN FORESTS

Immense Areas in Northwest-  
ern States and Canada Have  
Been Devastated, Causing  
Loss of Valuable Timber.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22.—Fires raging in forests northeast and southeast of Spokane are destroying an immense area of splendid timber, and driving the few settlers in the more isolated regions to the river's brink for safety. While the fire along the Pend d'Oreille river, in Washington, is under control, it still is burning furiously. It has cut a swath a mile wide and several miles long. The damage will total an immense sum.

Terrific winds are blowing this evening near Sand Point, Idaho, fanning small fires that so far have been under control, and they threaten serious damage. The Lumbermen's Protective association is pressing every available man into service to fight the flames.

Forest fires have destroyed several farm houses in the vicinity of Port Hill, north of Ponner's Ferry, Idaho. West of Bonner's Ferry a large forest of white-pine day and night to extinguish the fires, but have not made any headway.

A million dollars would not pay for the timber already destroyed, but it is difficult to estimate the exact loss. Forest rangers have the fire under control east of Bonner's Ferry, near the Montana line. The timber there was but little damaged.

## Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 22.—A forest fire is burning a few miles southwest of Nakup, on Arrow lake, where valuable timber is being devastated. A bridge burned on the Great Northern two miles south of Darts, with the result that a passenger train from Nelson to Spokane was ditched.

## TWO NATIONS CLAIM ISLAND

Ownership of Territory in Pacific Is Arousing Much Interest in Washington.

## DENVER MAY SEE ANOTHER FIGHT

Lively Debate Expected at Annual Convention of Food Commissioners.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 22.—Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry, will be in Denver, Tuesday, to attend the annual convention of food commissioners. As a result, it is expected that another controversy between federal officials will be brought to Denver, this time not over forestry and irrigation, but over the use of benzene of soda in food.

Supporting Secretary Wilson will be several members of the Ramsey scientific board, while Dr. Wiley's chief supporter is Commissioner J. Q. Emery of Wisconsin, president of the association.

Another feature will be reports Tuesday afternoon on results of food, dairy and drug control in various states.

## MONTEREY FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE OF \$1,500,000

Whole Business Section Was Threatened, but Absence of Wind Prevents Spread.

Mexico City, Aug. 22.—Fire last night destroyed property in the business section of Monterey valued at \$1,500,000. The whole business section was threatened, but escaped largely because there was no wind. The fire started in the establishment owned by the son-in-law of General Trevino, commander of the Monterey military zone, an opponent of General Reyes. It was first thought that it was the work of political malcontents, but investigation showed that it was due to defective wires.

Rumors have been current that trouble was to be expected Sunday, and the soldiers have been kept under arms.

## BOY AFRAID TO TELL OF BROTHER'S DEATH

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22.—After seeing his five-year-old brother, Leonard, drown in Lake Union, Saturday afternoon, Elmer Johnson, aged 8, went home and permitted his mother to put him to bed without telling her of the mishap.

When asked where his younger brother was, Elmer said he did not know.

Searchers hunted for the missing boy all night and this morning found his cap floating on the lake. Suspecting that he had been drowned, they dragged for his body and succeeded in recovering it. Elmer then admitted that he had seen his brother fall from a float in the water, but was afraid to report the accident.

## Newport Society Colony to Entertain at Marble Hall

## OLIVER BELMONT TO BE THE HOST

Commodore J. P. Morgan Arrives in Yacht to Attend Meetings.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—Commodore J. P. Morgan arrived from New York today on board his steam yacht Corsair with several guests, landing at 1 o'clock, to be taken to Graves Point Fishing club, which he owns, and enjoying a luncheon composed of fish and shell fish, which were caught about the waters of the club.

During the afternoon a few guests came out to enjoy the healthy air and the dishes the steward prepared for supper.

Suffrage week is what the people of Newport are calling it, for Tuesday and Wednesday the suffragist people will gather at Marble hall, where Oliver Belmont will be the host for the meeting, which will be attended by all Newport and from other centers will come a large number. Rev. Dr. Annie Howard Shaw, national president, will be the speaker, and on Saturday Professor Charles Seablin of the Chicago university will speak.

The big tent on the Cliff side of the estate, Mulalhy's orchestra, and Newport police department policing the ground will be a few of the features.

## ROOSEVELT TROPHIES GO TO NEW MUSEUM

Relics of Hunt Likely Will Have a Prominent Place in Structure Erected by Congress.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The largest and most ornate exposition building in the United States has been completed just in time to receive the unique trophies from the hunt gathered by ex-President Roosevelt in Africa and now about to be unpacked in this city.

This building, of granite, with floor space of approximately nine and one-half acres and costing \$3,500,000, has been erected by congress for the national museum, and today is being put in order.

It is likely that rooms on the first floor will be the future home of the Roosevelt specimens.

As soon as the eighty-two pelts gathered by Mr. Roosevelt are taken from the cases, they will be tanned by the best process for their preservation "for all time."

## SENATOR SMOOT SPEAKS

(Special to The Herald-Republican.)

Provo, Aug. 22.—Senator Reed Smoot was the speaker at the Provo tabernacle this afternoon. He took occasion to remark upon the number of persons who had died since he was last here, and said he missed their faces. During his address he severely criticised the members of the Provo city council for the neglect that was apparent in municipal improvements, calling particular attention to the deplorable condition of the public streets and public grounds, except the west square, which, he said, was the best in the city.

In speaking of the standing of various religious dogmas of the day, he said they were not as they used to be.

"Many new doctrines and creeds and religions have been invented. Beliefs are changing," he declared.

He spoke of the recent resignation of President Elliot of Harvard, and expressed the belief that the resignation was due to the condition of unrest evident in the religious world of today. This resignation, he said, together with the great changes that are taking place, are being wisely discussed by the learned men of the east, and particularly in Washington. He expressed a hope and a belief that, in this confusion of religious thoughts, the Latter-Day Saints have an opportunity for greater growth and prestige than they ever have had before.

## STANDARD MAY BE SUED AGAIN

Complaints of Independent Oil Producers in Oklahoma Are Considered by Officials.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The government may begin a new prosecution of the Standard Oil company, if it can find a way to do it, because of the methods the giant monopoly is employing in the Oklahoma oil fields, to drive out of business the independent producers, many of whom are Pennsylvanians. The independent producers bitterly, and say that if some sort of relief is not speedily given them they will be ruined. They charge that the Standard, through its control of the oil pipe lines, absolutely dominates the prices and pays as it sees fit.

At present the Standard is paying only 35 cents a barrel for Oklahoma oil products. At this price the producers are compelled to pay the Indians, from whom they lease their lands, 12 cents a barrel royalty, so that they net only 23 cents a barrel. At this price the independents claim they are losing money. Their first demand is that the interior department reduce the royalty they pay the Indian owners of the oil lands, and second, that some legal means be found to free them from the clutches of the Standard.

The officials of the interior have had several consultations about the complaints of the Oklahoma independent oil producers and the matter will probably be turned over to the department of justice. But it is admitted much difficulty will be found in getting at the monopoly.

## ROOSEVELT SHOOTS HIPPOS AT THE SAIGAI-SAI FARM

Route Is Infested With Lions and Good Sport Is Expected by Members of Party.

Naivasha, Sunday, July 18.—Theodore Roosevelt and his party had not been expected to reach Saigai-Sai before July 20, but, having more success than they anticipated in the Sotik and Guaso Nyiro country, they decided to come to the lake and try for hippos with Capt. Attenborough, B. N., retired, owner of the Saigai-Sai farm.

The party made long marches over a practically waterless country, and once, when they reached a water hole, they found it was dry. The party had to go into camp without water. It was found here also that the food supplies had almost given out, and Europeans and natives alike had to go on half rations.

The party reached the farm July 12, but found that Commander Attenborough had gone over to Naivasha for supplies. Mr. Roosevelt, however, was not disturbed by this, and the scientists were soon busy with their guns, collecting birds and mammals.

On the 14th the correspondent rode twenty-five miles on a bicycle to the camp. Mr. Roosevelt and Kermit were out in a launch hippo shooting with Commander Attenborough, his brother and Mr. Cunningham. The following day Mr. Roosevelt, Kermit, the Attenboroughs and Mr. Cunningham went out in the launch after hippos. Mr. Roosevelt bagged a large hippo, shooting it from a frail rowboat at the moment the beast was charging.

The scientists have bagged some fine mammals, monkeys and birds, and Kermit has also secured his hippo.

Mr. Roosevelt rode into Naivasha, by moonlight a few nights later, and was followed for some miles by five lions. The route around the lake is infested with lions, and there is every chance of the party having some sport when they come in.

Mr. Tarleton has gone down to Nairobi to arrange for the expedition's "safari" out to Kenya and Nyori. The party will leave Nairobi August 8, and expects to be away six weeks.

## STRENGTH TO BE RETAINED

Statement Is Authorized by President That Army and Navy Will Not Be Reduced When Expenses Are Cut.

## UNIVERSITIES SCoured FOR EXPERTS ON TARIFF

Postmaster General Hitchcock at Chicago to Look Over Situation With Regard to Census Supervisors in West.

## AEROPLANES ARE WATCHED

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 22.—Stories from Washington that the numerical strength of the regular army is to be reduced as a part of the Taft economy plan were denied today on the president's authority. Likewise it can be denied that the naval establishment will suffer any loss of efficiency or strength in the paring down that is to be done.

Secretary of the Navy Meyer denied at the conclusion of the cabinet conference at the Taft cottage this afternoon that his estimates for the ensuing year are in; that he has cut it \$10,000,000, but in so doing he saved the two new battleships.

It may be stated once more on authority that the president is insistent upon his plans for economy being carried out without any loss of efficiency in any department of the government. That there is sufficient leeway for saving without in any way impairing the administration is plain.

The matter of the tariff board will again be discussed by the president and cabinet at the resumption of conferences. Secretary MacVeagh declared that it was a big job which requires painstaking care, but he repeated the assurance made at the conference yesterday that the entire matter will be disposed of before the president starts on his western trip.

In seeking the proper men for the position Secretary MacVeagh has been in communication with all of the big universities. Both the president and rather difficult to secure. At the same time, care must be taken to get men who are absolutely unbiased on the tariff question.

One of the fears of congress, freely expressed while the tariff commission was under discussion, was that men would be appointed who, from their economical teachings, were predisposed either to protection or free trade.

## Will Visit President.

Secretary MacVeagh will visit the president again on Thursday, and it is believed that shortly thereafter there will be some announcement as to the make-up of the new board.

The president also discussed with Secretary MacVeagh the plans for collecting the new corporation tax. Mr. MacVeagh declared that outside of the preparation of the blanks nothing will be done until Commissioner Campbell takes hold.

It was learned during the day here that Postmaster General Hitchcock has gone to Chicago to look over the situation with regard to census supervisors in the west. The policy of the administration, according to Secretary MacVeagh, is to secure scientific men for these positions. Both the president and Secretary Nagel are disappointed over the refusal of Professor Charles E. Merriam of Chicago to accept the position of supervisor for Chicago.

## Problem Not Solved.

Secretary Meyers is looking carefully into the problem of use of aeroplanes from the decks of warships. His position just at present is one of interested curiosity. He is not against the project, but before he consents to try the scheme he demands that the air machine men make some demonstration that will warrant their installation.

The secretary of the navy today said that while the record of the Sutton investigation at Annapolis would be forwarded to him in the course of time, he had left the matter entirely in the hands of the acting secretary, Beekman Winthrop, whose disposition of the case is fully approved. This means that the Sutton case is closed, so far as the navy department is concerned.